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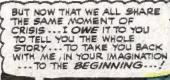


















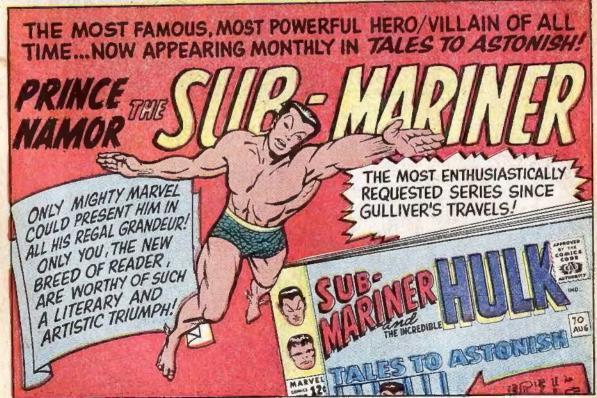






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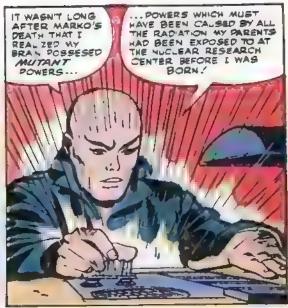
























































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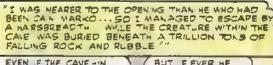


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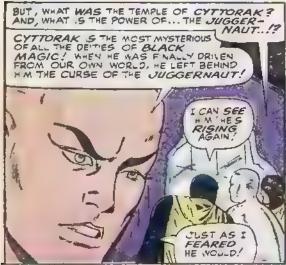
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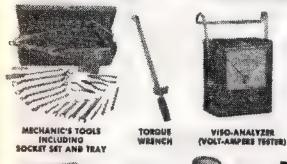
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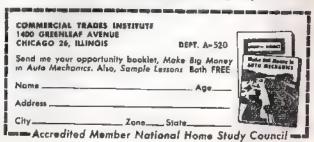
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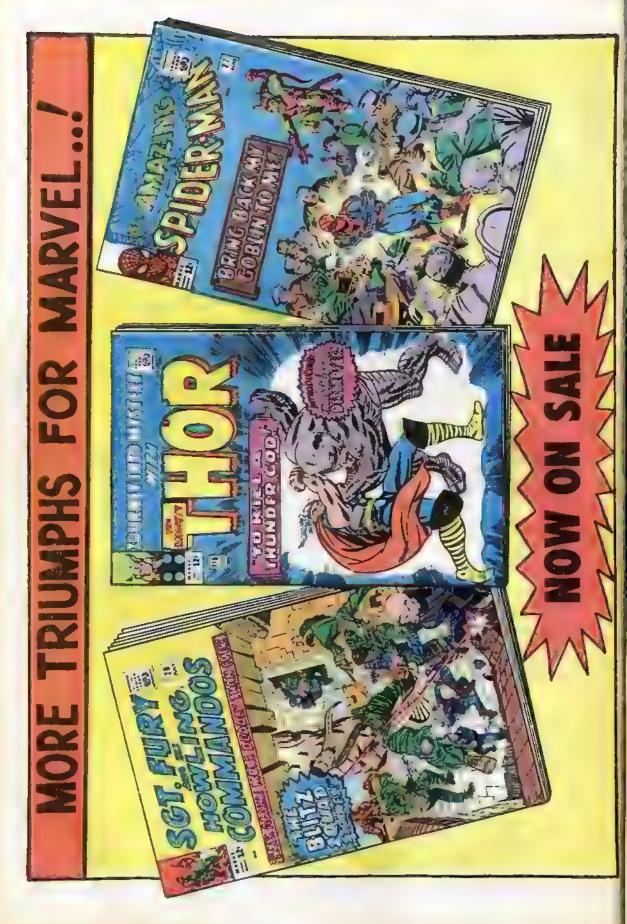
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-Bet you thought we'd never get around to showing you our jolly Juggernaut, sh'? Well, just between us, if our yarn had run one panel longer, we wouldn't have been able to squeeze him in . But, enough small talk! Now let's see what earth-shaking matters our readers bless 'em!) have to bring to the attention of a waiting world ...

Dear Stan and Jack;

Being interested in the subject, I have studied and learned a bit about evolution. This theme is often used in comic magazines and the errors about it usually cause me to cringe every time I come across them. So, then my tavorite company and comic magazine used it in X-MEN #10. I bought it anyhow. The darn thing made me cry. Just how well did you research the story accepting the oft-used premise of a hidden land where evolution stopped, there were still a great amount of technical errors. For instance, you call the Pterodactyl a bird. They were not birds, but true reptiles. The first true birds were either the archaeornis or the archaeopteryx as on page 7, from quite a different group. To be consistent with evolution, the Echippus or "dawn lorse" couldn't have existed along with Pteroducty's and the Ankylosaurus on page 7. It lived much later in the Eocene period The giant birds on page 8, and probably the vegetarians shown feeding, also lived about their. The wooly main moths and the saber toothed tiger didn't appear till about the Pleistocene Period, much later than the Tyrannosaurus Rex and the Broatosaurus, as on page 13 and 14, which lived during the Jurassic and the Cretaceous Periods. I'm surprised that you didn't show any of the huge insects of the time. Man didn't exist antil the Pleistocene, much later than most of the creatures in your story. He might have lived in the time of the woody mammoth and sabertoothed tiger, but definitely not in time of the dinosaurs Your main trouble is that you have the Mesozon Era (70 to 190 million years ago confused with the Cenozon and Recent Eras (70 million years ago to the present.) Better stick with Magneto and his merry mutants, they were immensely better

Marlene Jablon, 1521 N. Hamlin Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Wouldn't you know it! We spent hours learning how to spell all those juwbreaking words, and now we find out we were supposed to learn their meanings, too! Anyway, there's some fat chance of us learning the difference between one prehistoric period and another - we still have trouble just remembering to draw Icemun's boots!

Dear Stan and Jack,

I think that NMFN are terrific and hold second place only to the great LANTASTIC FOUR I wish to congratulate you on the marvellous NMFN Please let Quicksilver and the Scarlet Witch team up with the Nemen Marvel Girl on't getting half her share of action I hope that Cyclops proves to be a good leader and shows some quack thinking when in a fix Jack's artwork is tops, but needs a fair but of teaching up in SPIDER-MAN.

The way Stan thinks up trose superb plots and stories is beyond me keep in the good work! Way down here in Tasmania not every one of your mags are available, but I keep my eves preked for every counc with MARVEL COMIC'S GROUP written on the top left hand corner An A-MEN ANNI AL and an AVENGERS ANNUAL should be put out just year.

Top I like 5 Lalbot St. Tim Lillis 5 Talbot St. should be put out next year Longlord, Lasmania

We wish your suggestions could come to life this summer, Tim. But, perhaps next year we'll have a pleasant surprise for you! You're right about Jack's work needing some touching up in SPIDER-MAN — especially since he hasn't ever drawn that mag! (Except for one short strip, a couple of years ago!) Anyway, our best regards and all that jazz, to the Marvel fans in Tazz! (Ouch!)

Dear Stan and Jack,

X-MEN #10 was without a doubt a smash! Ka-zar is a truly great character and I would like to see more of hun. Perhaps you could stor him as a co-hit like Iron Man and Captain America. Ka zar's world is imagit, the dangers there are amque, and his enemies are unique. But! You show in various parts of the story the Tyromosaurus Rex and the Brantosaurus who lived in the Cretaceous Period You showed as Pterodactyls, members of the Mesozoic Period. Then there was the Eolappus who belonged to the Eocene Period, the saber-toothed tiger who lived in the Pleistocene Period and many other animals from many different periods. Don't get me wrong, the world of Ka-zar is perfect as it is I wouldn't want to see it change. But how can animals who lived in ages millions of years apart be together in this lost world?

Patrick Clark, 318 Bredrick St.

Delphos, Ohio

That's why the world got lost, Pat! (Now do you see why we're not in the textbook biz?)

Dear Stan and Jack,

Well, you have done it again revived another Colden Age hero I have just finished reading X-MEN #10 and can see the letters you will get about ka-zur, stating that you are trying to copy Tarzan But, how many fans realize that Ka-zar is as old as any come character that you ever published For ka-zar was a regular feature in the old MARVEL MYSIERY COMICS which was the home of the original Sub Marmer! But, at that time the jungle lord was accompanied by a hon named Zar I hope we haven't seen the last of Ka-zar. In case you haven't guessed it, I'm a fan from 'way back'

Raymon Miller, 1191/2 Longfellow St. Vandergrift, Pa. 15890

Wow! You sure are, Ray! Actually, you're right on target! We did feature a jungle hero named Ka-Zar about 20 odd years ago, but all we remembered of him was his name (which we kept)! We forgot that he had ol' Zar tagging along, and can't remember another blessed thing about him. Anyway, just think -- maybe a couple of decades from now, someone will be remembering the stories we're doing today! (We can't decide whether that's a pleasant, or a depressing thought!)

-By now, you've probably heard that mighty Marvel will be offering eight super-Annuals this summer! They include the fabulous FANTASTIC FOUR ANNUAL ('natch!), the SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL, THOR ANNUAL, SGT. FURY ANNUAL, MARVEL TALES ANNUAL, KID COLT OUTLAW ANNUAL, and the popular favorities of all adventure fans— MILLIE THE MODEL ANNUAL, and PATSY WALKER'S FASH-ION PARADE ANNUALI All kiddin' aside, those valuepacked 25¢ gems will contain some reprint material, and some brand new stories, too — just to keep you thoroughly confused! We're mighty proud of 'em all — latch on to them and you'll see why! 'Nuff said!

Dear Stan and Jack

In my opinion X-MEN #4, 6, 7, and 10 are just as good as the best FANTASTIC FOUR issues. The X-MEN is a really great counce. By the way, why don't you let Wally Wood or Bob Powell try the AVENGERS? (They're both great artists. I was worried that DAREDEVIL would fall flat on its face like the old HULK strips. Oops! I forgot, I'm writing to the X-MEN, so I'd better talk about them. I like the Beast better than any other X-man. I'm not even going to bother to talk about Ka-zar, because he was in the greatest mag yet. By the way, I liked Magneto's mutants. If they're not going to fight the X-men, then let them fight the F.F. What does Magneto look like under his helmet? One last thing; is it Sub-ma-reé-ner or Sub-maré-in-er. Please tell mel

Pete Von Sholly, Quarters 34 Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. 21005

It's Sub-Mar'-iner, Pete. The "Mar" part rhymes with the "arr" in "arrow." As for what Maggie looks like under his helmet, your guess is as good as ours—we've never drawn him unmasked! (Sounds like a good idea for a no-prizer if he ever returns, eh?) Anyway, it's funny you should mention Wally and Bob. They both collaborated on the #9 ish of DAREDEVIL (now on sale!) and Bob may try to help the "King" with future issues of X-MEN—we'll see how things turn out. Dear Stan and Jack:

While reading X-MEN #10, I came across your famous no-prize contest on why Iceman can walk on the ice without slipping. Well, it's really simple; knowing that Iceman can control his body temperature, he just makes the soles of his feet soft enough so that when he walks he plods along.

Jonathan Singer, 929 Hollywood Ave.

Bronx, New York

Well, we received a lot of other answers that were more scientific, more exciting, and even more dramatle! But yours is the only one which just fits this space, Jon boy, so it looks like you've copped a practically priceless No-Prize. (We'll let you know when the award-presentation ceremony is scheduled to be televised).

—We know it's a waste of time to mention this — no self-respecting Marvelman would dream of missing the latest ish of ASTONISM, featuring Sub-Mariner, or of STRANGE TALES, introducing Nick Fury, Agent of S.H.I.E.L.D.J But, we DO wanna warn you — get your copies fast! Even though we printed an extra-large supply, these special issues are sure to be sold out before you can say: "If it's Marvel, you know that it's great!"

Dear Stan and Jack;

I have finally decided, after two years of reading everything, that Marvel comics are unquestionably the finest magazines ever put before the public. Everything from plot to paper is just about the best. You know, I am close to eighteen years old, and am occasionally asked why I still read comics. Outside of their being relaxing after working all day, I find it easy to explain my feeling for Marvel. I believe it is the love affair people have for continuing adventure heroes. When one is gifted with an imagination, his memory of costumed heroes and heroines lasts forever. Also, I guess that deep in the subconscious of each of us is the desire to battle a "villain" in defense of the "fair damsel." Besides this, I honestly feel that Marvel comics are genuine fantasy fiction, which had been long dead with the death of Edgar Rice Burroughs and his imitators. I hope, in closing, that Marvel reaches the peaks of success, and that you all retire rich.

Marty Ross, 2819 Schley Ave.

New York, N.Y. 10465

Marty, ol' boy, we have to admit it! That last phrase of your last sentence really grabbed us. While the other portions of your letter may be somewhat open to debate, those last half-dozen words contain a magnificent sentiment which no right thinking soul could ever dispute!

Dear Stan and Jack;

I have just finished reading the latest and greatest issue of X-MEN. It was issue =10 where Ka-zar met the X-men and man, it was the greatest. I can find absolutely no faults with it. It was just great. I only wish that I had the words to describe the thrills, the excitement, the joy, and sheer pleasure this issue afforded me. Without a doubt, this is your greatest X-men tale to date. I just loved it. When I first spotted the X-men, and saw the bold figure of Ka-zar, (even the cover was fabulous), I thought to myself, "He looks too good to be a villain," which I was sure he was. What a relief to find that he turned out to be a hero in his own right and a friend to the

X-men, despite their brief battle. It was sheer delight seeing them fighting side by side. To top it off, Ka-zar wasn't a mutant, Except for the X-men, there weren't any mutants at all, and this made the story even better. I just don't see why it is that just because the X-men are mutants, they have to fight only mutants. I really loved this and the preceding issue which had no other mutants involved either. Ka-zar reminded me a little of Sub-Mariner with his expressions of "Ka-zar is Lord of the Jungle" and "None may touch Ka-zar." Ka-zar is a great character and I would definitely like to see more of him. But please, no more Sub-Mariner type speech from him. Naturally, everyone will want to know his origin, etc. so you'll just have to give us another such tale as soon as possible. Ka-zar has every potential of becoming another Marvel star. I can just see him now in his own mag, featuring his own unique battles against the enemies of his domain.

Walter Smith, 1215½ Calif. Ave.

You gotta be kiddin'! You want us to wrestle with words like Pterodactyl month after month? From where we sit, if we ever bring ol' Nature Boy back again, we'll change him to a Coney Island life-guard or a locker room attendant at the Y!



THE MIGHTY MARVEL CHECKLIST

A Line-Up Of Some Of The Marvel-ous Mags On Sale Right Now! FANTASTIC FOUR #41: Is this the end of the fabulous F. F. at last? The mighty Thing has gone! The remaining three are on the verge of splitting up! And then, the most unexpected danger of all appears! This is truly Marvel's supreme achievement!

SPIDER-MAN #27: Featuring the long-awaited secret of Frederick Foswell—and it wan't be what you are expecting! If that doesn't grab you, nothing will!

AVENGERS #18: Marvel's most surprising, mightiest superteam finds an incredible danger behind the iron curtain! See why Captain America's new fighting band is the talk of comicdom today!

THOR #18: For the first time in recorded history, Goldilocks faces a super-fee who is not only as strong as he-but actually STRONGER! Possibly the greatest new menace ever presented will meet your startled eyes in this epic-making issuel STRANGE TALES #135: The secret's out at last! Mighty Marvel has bowed to your demonds! This ish will be a collector's item before the year's end, far it features the start of the most off-beat series of alls Nick Fury, Agent of S.H.I.E.L.D.! Written by our leader, and drawn by King Kirby! 'Nuff said!

SUSPENSE #68: from Man stars in "If a Man Be Mad!"
Captain America thrills you again in "Lest Tyranny Triumph!"
Without bragging, without fanfare, we can honestly say that
this issue reaches a new height of pictorial perfection!

ASTONISH #70: Bursting on the scene with the shock of a thunderclap comes the most famous hero-villain of all time—Sub-Mariner, beginning the most dramatic, spectacular series yet! We predict that the powerful comba of Prince Namor, followed by the incredible Huik, will make ASTONISH the fastest Marvel sell-out of the month!

SGT, FURY #20: We promised they'd be back, and here they are! The fantastic Blitz Squad of Boron Strucker returns for the most exciting hand-to-hand battle with the Howlers that we've ever presented! It's a real combat shocker!

—And now, a final word in strict confidence! (We wouldn't want anyone but you to know this!) Our next great ish of X-MEN will feature Marvel's merry mutants fighting as never before against the strangest, most powerful foe of all When you learn more details about Juggernaut, you'll figure that every super-hero in town aughtta just throw in the towel and head for the hills! So, face front till next ish, and don't dare miss it—it's packed with that al' Marvel magic! Oh, one other thing! Don't wear your X-Men T-shirt under your super-hero costume—we want the world to see it!







#### He's Looking for People Who Like to Draw

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Pat Browning wanted to escape from her dull typing job to something creative. Soon after studying with us, she was promoted to full-time artist with the same firm-at much more money.

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Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied art at night. Today he is a successful artist, earns seven times as much, and is building a new home for his family.

Long before Albert Dorne started looking for people who like to draw, they came to him for advice and help. Since he alone could help only a few of these people, he called together America's most successful artists men like Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb, Stevan Dohanos and Al Parker.

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